

GRAMMAR GRADUATES

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 143—
LARGEST CLASS IN CITY'S HISTORY

Another big audience on Friday night filled the Palace Grand Theatre which Robert Jensen a second time generously loaned to the community for a Commencement program. This time it was for the graduation of Grammar School pupils of Intermediate Schools,—143 of them.

In introducing them as the largest class ever graduated in Glendale, Richardson D. White, Superintendent of Schools, apologized for using the same words he had employed before, though the statement is more than ever true. So big was it that the stage was barely large enough to assemble the boys and girls upon it; and, of course, the auditorium did not begin to hold all who desired to come. Tickets were at a premium.

Though a short program it was a very nice one, which opened with the impressive entrance of the class and their slow march to the stage to music furnished by the orchestra.

The uniform dress of the girls in white middie suits and black scarfs embossed with the figures "19" in gold, was pleasing in effect, and won the commendation of spectators.

Except for an address by County Superintendent of Schools, Mark Keppel, and the presentation of diplomas by Mr. White, the numbers were all musical. They included besides the march referred to, two songs by The Girls' Chorus, viz., a Roumanian folk song entitled "Gypsy Song," and one of French origin called "May Morning." Both were warmly applauded.

Friml's "Reseda," presented by Lucile Thompson as a violin solo, pleased the audience so much it could hardly be persuaded not to demand an encore. It showed great appreciation also of the "Recessional" in De Koven's musical setting as sung in chorus by the graduates. The class song, with which the program ended, awakened great enthusiasm.

Mr. Keppel made a characteristic semi-serious address, in his deliberate (Continued on Page 6)

CARMICHAEL-STRAIGHT WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Marian Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carmichael, who formerly resided in this city on Cedar street, but who are now living in Long Beach, was celebrated at the home of her parents Wednesday evening, June 18th, when she was united to Harold G. Straight of that city. Only relatives of the bride and groom and one or two very intimate friends were present. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of this city, the former pastor of the bride, officiated.

The young woman has many friends in Glendale, particularly in the First Presbyterian Church, which she served for a long time as organist, and she was also on the staff of the Public Library when she left here.

The groom is employed in the shipyards of Long Beach and they will make their home in that city.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

The Acacia Avenue Mothers' Club gave a delightful luncheon to their teachers Friday, June 20th. About twenty-five were present. The table was decorated in yellow and white. After the luncheon there was a short business meeting.

"NO BEER, NO WORK"

PASTOR CLIFFORD A. COLE TO DISCUSS THIS IN SERMON

Tomorrow will be another of those full Sundays at Central Christian Church. There will be some surprises in the Bible School and there will be a little talk about that soon-to-come picnic. Every pupil and teacher of the school will want to hear the announcement of where it is to be, when it is to be and how they are to get there. The pastor will have something to say about "Thrifty" in the morning sermon and in the evening service he is going to use as a subject "Ezra, the Social Reformer." Ezra was a pretty wise old fellow and he and rugged Nehemiah worked some wonderful reforms among the real Jews and the mongrel Jews who inhabited the Holy Land seventy odd years after the captivity. Incidentally Rev. Cole will pay his respects to the "No beer, no work" slogan of the mongrel elements of union labor, who are apparently willing and eager to let their country and its industries go to the dogs rather than yield obedience to its laws prohibiting further use of the soul-destroying, body-destroying liquor.

NEW LAW QUARTERS

EMERY & REHART ESTABLISHED IN HANDSOME SUITE IN UNION OIL BUILDING

Owen Emery of this city is very happy in getting back to law work with his partner, Sol A. Rehart, who, feeling that his associate was fighting for two, in his absence strove to such good purpose to build up a clientele that they now have a larger practice than was theirs when the soldier member joined the colors. He is also happy in the suite of fine offices, of which the firm has just taken possession at 408-9 and 10, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, where besides a common reception room each has a large private office. The suite is handsomely fitted with mahogany furniture to match the woodwork and with a neutral colored velvet floor covering of a shade between taupe and mulberry harmonizing well with the general ensemble. It is a very pleasant environment for professional work and they are inviting their friends and clients to come and inspect it.

In spite of the interruption of his law career Mr. Emery finds that he is able to take up his work as efficiently as though he had never been away. Indeed he feels that his experience as a top sergeant has given him a poise and confidence he did not have before. In other words, the stress of war hastened the mental maturity that years bring.

While prepared to handle all kinds of legal work they are specializing on corporation law, probate and trial work,—particularly the corporation and probate work. A far-sighted physician once remarked that the time would come when men would employ doctors to keep them well rather than to cure them when sick. This appears to be the growing policy of corporations who are finding it more profitable to employ attorneys to insure them against legal difficulties than to engage them for rescue work after they have gotten into trouble; and these corporations are turning to the young men who are less bound by precedent than the old practitioners.

Mr. Emery is quite an optimist and believes the time is coming when judgments will be based on the intent of the law rather than on technicalities and precedents. "When that time does arrive," he says, "we will have justice." Perhaps it is because of this optimism he is so glad to have the opportunity to be one of the workers to bring it about. Meantime he and Mr. Rehart are welcoming their acquaintances to their new offices whether they come as friends or clients.

BREAD DEMONSTRATION

NEW SYSTEM INSTALLED BY HENRY WALSMAN INSPECTED BY VISITORS

Early this morning the demonstration of his new system of baking was started by Henry Walsman at his Broadway Bakery, 116 West Broadway. His preparations which involved the repainting, tinting of walls and woodwork to a dazzling white, the installation of the big revolving oven, the introduction of bread troughs, tables and racks, and the placing on duty of the bread makers in uniforms of spotless white had all been carried to a successful conclusion, and even at an early hour visitors were on hand to see how bread is handled from the mixing stage to the finished, golden brown loaf. It is quite an innovation and an expensive one, but Mr. Walsman is nothing if not progressive and his increasing business seemed to make it necessary. He believes the equipment will soon pay for itself and that the public will be glad to watch the process by which its bread is made.

SALMACIA IN BURBANK

The Glendale Phonograph & Piano Company is well pleased with the business which has thus far come to its branch store at Burbank. Frank Salmacia states that within an hour after its doors were opened a prosperous rancher came in and bought a fine phonograph for his fiancée and there has been a succession of orders for phonographs and other instruments which have proved that it is a good field for their line of business.

LESLIE TARR HOME

O. W. Tarr and wife of 711 South Glendale avenue are two mighty happy people today, for they have their son Leslie with them again. He arrived last night from Guilford, Miss., where he held a clerical position in one of the base hospitals.

GERMANY MAKES MORE CONDITIONS

GERMAN DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO JOIN COALITION WITHOUT MORE CONCESSIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WEIMAR, June 21.—Political leaders here today declared that the new German cabinet would sign the peace treaty and it would then be submitted to the German people for referendum. The German press now appears to be in favor of signing it.

A maze of conflicting events left the peace situation here confused this morning. Last night President Ebert announced that he had failed to form a new cabinet because the democrats in a conference of political chiefs refused to join in a coalition ministry unless the allies would make immediate concessions. Ebert then dispatched a note to the allies telling them of the situation and making the following demands:

That indemnities be fixed at \$25,000,000,000.

That the allies withdraw the demand for the surrender of the Kaiser.

That Germany be granted immediate admission to the league of nations.

The note was telegraphed to Paris and a notice of its delivery received. At eleven o'clock last night the German leaders suddenly decided to withdraw the note without giving any reason.

It is difficult to foresee what the next step will be.

GERMANY HAS AGREED TO SIGN

BERLIN SAID TO HAVE OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED GERMAN HEADQUARTERS AT VERSAILLES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 21.—The Paris Telegraph correspondent today wired that Berlin had officially notified the German headquarters at Versailles yesterday at noon that Germany would sign the peace treaty.

FOOD SUPPLIES FOR GERMANY HELD UP

LEITH, Eng., June 21.—The sailing of all food ships to Germany has been stopped.

PETITION SENATE TO RATIFY TREATY

BROTHER OF EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AND OTHERS URGE ITS ADOPTION WITHOUT AMENDMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 21.—Twenty-eight Republican leaders, including George Wickersham, Attorney General under Taft; Henry W. Taft, the ex-president's brother; Oscar Straus and former Governor Whitman have petitioned the Senate to ratify the peace treaty speedily and without amendment.

SAMUEL GOMPERS RE-ELECTED

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONTINUES HIM IN OFFICE AND ELECTS VICE PRESIDENTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21.—The American Federation of Labor today re-elected President Gompers. James Duncan was named as first vice president, Joseph Valentine and Frank Duffy as second and third vice presidents.

WARTIME PROHIBITION MEASURES

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST EMPOWERING WILSON TO REMOVE EMBARGO ON WINES AND BEERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The House Judiciary committee today voted 12 to 5 against empowering President Wilson to annul wartime prohibition in so far as it effects light wines and beer.

If prohibition leaders succeed in carrying out their plans seventy million gallons of whiskey now in storage will become a drug on the market. The drys refuse to agree to the passage of any measure permitting liquor owners to dispose of their stock at a profit. The only condition the drys will accept is the passage of a measure permitting doctors to prescribe not more than half a pint every ten days for sick patients. The wets say that would not help, and the drys refuse to permit liquor to be exported.

DIRIGIBLE RECORD PLEASES ADMIRALTY

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED-MILE FLIGHT CONVINCES BRITISH NAVY THAT ATLANTIC MAY BE CROSSED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 21.—Following the return of the British dirigible, R-34 from a mysterious trip of 1700 miles which included flights over the German coast towns, the Admiralty is convinced that trans-Atlantic flight will be easy. The dirigible, it is understood, will be likely to start for the United States any day.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT TO DETERMINE AMOUNT NEEDED

Glendale voters and especially parents interested in the welfare of the schools should not forget the adjourned meeting to be held Monday evening, June 23d, at 8 o'clock at the Intermediate School, for the purpose of instructing the Board of School Trustees on the subject of calling an election to vote bonds for the purchase of land and erection of school buildings.

At the first meeting held about ten days ago, the Board was instructed to buy the vacant lots adjoining the present campus of the Broadway School and was empowered to sell the Eighth street school site should such sale be deemed advisable. The meeting also voted to construct a new building on the Broadway campus rather than to move and rebuild the present structure, and voted to instruct the Board to call an election to vote bonds to provide the necessary funds. As careful figuring on the kind of a building to be erected and its probable cost would be needed, together with figures covering other improvements needed at other schools, a committee consisting of Ezra Parker, Mrs. W. A. Kulp and Mrs. Mary Oden Ryan was appointed to co-operate with the Board in securing plans and specifications, said committee to report back to a District School Meeting when called.

A preliminary report was made to the School Trustees by the committee June 12th, at which a school building similar to the one at Culver City was recommended for the Broadway site. The public meeting was then set for Monday the 23d, and the committee was told to prepare a concise report for submission to that meeting with a view to instructing the Board on the amount of a bond issue required to cover school needs.

This is a matter of prime importance to every citizen, and at the Monday evening meeting there will be opportunity for full discussion.

SUPERSTITION DOWNED

George S. Smith of 410 East Broadway is rejoicing in one more triumph over superstition. He is the gardener of the Glendale Sanitarium and raises quite a variety of crops on lots adjacent to the institution for its table. He has harvested a crop of potatoes put into the ground in January on about one-sixth of an acre of ground. They were not planted "in the dark of the moon," but they have nevertheless yielded about 940 pounds of tubers of excellent quality. Where the potatoes were removed he has planted corn and squashes which will be ready to eat in October. Wise gardeners know that cucurbits planted late generally escape the "squash bug." They are a good summer crop, and so is corn like that which is waving in beauty on the corner of Broadway and Jackson. The ground on which it is growing is a sort of reclaimed "no man's land" which Mr. Smith brought under cultivation last season and which is this year showing the good effects of his tillage.

ROLLING STONES DANCE

Members of the "Rolling Stones Club" express satisfaction with the patronage given their opening dance, which was held Friday night at the Keller Studio. It was entirely informal with no program and was enjoyed by about forty couples mostly young married folks or young people not affiliated with the High School crowd. Punch was served between dances, and Mrs. George E. Clayton and several other matrons chaperoned the affair. The club expects to give a dance once a month throughout the summer.

SUNBEAM S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Sunbeam Class to which Miss Nellie Rowe belongs, and their teacher, Mrs. W. F. Wood, were entertained with a dinner and slumber party Thursday evening, at the Rowe home at 216 South Orange St. Guests who remained for the night were Misses Grace Yarbrough, Dorothy Howard, Vesta Morrow and Grace Judd, in whose home the function was given, as she is leaving Monday for Indianapolis.

TELEPHONE SERVICE BEING RESUMED

Today limited local telephone service is being given patrons if they are patient enough to wait for answer to their calls. As more operators are put on the service will improve and it is likely will soon be normal.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair.

A CLOSE CALL

CARL PIRTLE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT MONTROSE IS RECOVERING

Friends of Carl Pirtle are rejoicing over the excellent prospects he now has of recovering from injuries which appeared to be fatal when he was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium Thursday at 2 o'clock, a victim of an automobile accident at Montrose avenue and Ocean View. For several days he had been the guest of Mrs. Saunders of Montrose, whose daughter was in the car with him when it turned over at the point named, pinning him beneath it. She, however, escaped without serious hurt. The injured man has been in the employ of Mrs. Saunders' brother at Taft. When the owner of the car which overturned invited him to be his companion on a trip to Los Angeles he accepted the invitation and while here had the privilege of using the car more or less. The accident is attributed to the fact that the brake failed to respond and Mr. Pirtle was not able to retard the speed of the car in making the turn. The nurse who has been caring for him at the Sanitarium reported yesterday that his patient had at no time since he reached the institution been unconscious and that his chances for recovery are now very good.

VACATION CAMPING TRIP

About six o'clock Friday night, from an automobile packed to the guards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower and daughter Verna waved good-bye to Glendale. They were off for the north on a two-months' vacation trip which may take them to Vancouver. Equipped with beds and other camping paraphernalia they will camp by the way and enjoy the simple life. The doctor says he will have no worries about his business because he has left it in very competent hands.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

J. W. M. Burton and Mrs. Burton of this city have both been quite ill of a prevailing epidemic, but both are now able to be out. Mr. Burton, who is associated with Calvin Whiting in the real estate business, says he has a list of 38 calls for unfurnished houses which he cannot fill and about a dozen more who want furnished homes.

The demand for property is still keeping up, he says. Last week they sold to John Lawson quite a large piece of property on Cedar street and also sold him a ten-room house in Eagle Rock.

They were also instrumental in selling Mrs. Watts' home on Valley View Road to a man from the east who has located here permanently and who is doing business in Los Angeles.

ELKS STAG, MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening, June 23d, the Jinx Committee of the Elks Club, composed of Joe Fortunato, Walt Buttery, Sid Simon, Charlie Letts and Harry McCartney, have prepared an elaborate entertainment to take place after lodge in the banquet room. On this night San Bernardino, Pasadena and Los Angeles Lodges will be represented to take part in the evening's fun and there will be no charges to the big show. It will behoove every Elk to attend this affair as the Jinx Committee have some real surprises and laughs for the whole evening.

P. E. O. LUNCHEON

CHAPTER B. A. BEAUTIFULLY ENTERTAINED BY MRS. A. M. WILLIAMS

Mrs. A. M. Williams of 208 South Orange street beautifully entertained Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O., at a delicious luncheon and all-day meeting on Friday, the last of the Chapter year. Her home was beautifully decorated with flowers in honor of the event, the Shasta daisies which centered the luncheon table carrying out the P. E. O. colors.

Besides the full membership, covers were laid for a number of guests, the list including Mrs. Laura Joyce and Miss Halverson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Arnold of Missouri, who is the house guest of Mrs. Fred Kille, Miss Carol Willisford, Miss Dorothy Williams, just returned from Berkeley, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. W. W. Ramsay.

Following the luncheon a delightful program of readings by Mrs. Joyce and readings and music by Misses Willisford and Williams, was enjoyed.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 304 East Broadway
PHONE GLENDALE 132

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 12, 1913, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 40 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919

GOV. LOWDEN'S BOOM FOR PRESIDENCY LAUNCHED

Chicago's great Republican organization, the Hamilton Club, has formally launched a movement for the nomination of Governor Frank O. Lowden of the Prairie State for President. It is pointed out that Lowden has made a brilliant record as Governor, always standing firmly for and insisting on economy in the conduct of the state's affairs. He is sufficiently progressive in his views to suit that wing of the party, though he has been considered as aligned with the conservatives. Yet he was in close accord with Roosevelt, who held for him a warm friendship. It is believed by many that Lowden's nomination will reconcile all differences in this state and command unanimous Republican support. While the campaign is still young and many other worthy candidates may be proposed, yet it is undoubtedly true that Governor Lowden looms high as a presidential possibility. He was born on a farm in Iowa and has always taken a great interest in agriculture. He owns one of the largest and finest

est farms in Illinois, well stocked with pedigreed horses, cattle, hogs, etc. along the Rock River. He married a daughter of George M. Pullman and now lives in Springfield, Illinois but he is still a plain man of the people and loves to get out to his farm and hobnob with his farm neighbors in true democratic simplicity.

ANNEXATION CONSIDERATIONS

Would the members of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale favor abandoning their organization and placing themselves under the guidance of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles?

Would the Elks' Club of Glendale favor annexing themselves to the Los Angeles Elks' Club?

Would the various church organizations of Glendale favor annexing themselves to similar church denominations in Los Angeles?

Glendale mail service is only a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice. That annexation was made about ten years ago. We know how that works.

TO SIGN OR NOT TO SIGN

Germany is a seething cauldron of helpless rage and bitter recriminations among the leaders. The treaty must be signed by Tuesday and while there is great opposition to this, the level-headed persons among the leaders realize that there is no alternative. Scheidemann and his cabinet resigning but complicates the matter. Meanwhile the British fleet is placed so that an instant and effectual blockade of German ports can be inaugurated, while on land, the French, Belgian, American and British troops are ready at an instant's notice to move on Berlin. Meanwhile some correspondents report that the German military party is scheming for war in the near future, hoping by diplomacy to split the allies asunder and by their complicated spy system and propaganda to so set the little nations surrounding them against each other that, by a combination with Russia, they can swiftly crush Poland again and then turn upon England and France. Their consuming hate is for England as they blame her entrance into the war for having balked their carefully planned designs against France. Little doubt is expressed in the allied countries that Germany will sign and they propose to be on the alert to crush instantly any signs in the future at attempts at renewed conquests.

BEWARE OF THE ANNEXATION TRAP

Some one said recently, annex to Los Angeles and get free telephone connection. Who assumes free service? More likely a ten cent toll charge for every time we call Karr & Co. for permission to enjoy our right of citizenship.

ENGLISH MILL WORKERS TO STRIKE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
MANCHESTER, Eng., June 21.—It is expected that 300,000 cotton mill workers will strike before night.

TUJUNGA

The Woman's Club will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 27th, at 2:30 p. m., at Bolton Hall. The program will be a talk on "Our Native Birds," by Mrs. Linaberry, followed by the serving of "Seven Simple Desserts," by Mrs. Darlington. This is the annual meeting and there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Our School Board has hired teachers for Glorietta Heights School for the coming year. Prof. W. S. Wight from San Luis Obispo county will be the principal. Prof. Wight has been principal for several schools in the above county and comes highly recommended as an educator, and an executive school man, by our County Superintendent, Mark Keppel. Mrs. M. Johnstone, a graduate of Ypsilanti Normal School of Michigan, having taught primary work in several schools in Michigan, comes highly recommended as a primary teacher, in methods, tactics, and discipline, and brings fine testimonials. Both teachers have families, and are desirous of coming here to live. We are glad to welcome them, feeling sure they will enjoy the beautiful valley, and be a happy addition to our social, civic and educational life.

Just now we would call attention to the fact of being careful about fire. Every day or two we hear of bonfires getting the best of the owners of property. With the large area of waste land all around us, each one should appoint himself fire warden of his neighborhood, and keep his eye open for the smallest fire made by a castaway cigarette, or a burning match.

A carpenter from South Pasadena is here planning to build a five-room house on lot 29, Monte Vista Blvd., by Miss Marie Frisch, of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Ash was in Los Angeles Monday to meet her son from San Francisco, on his trip through the different silver mining camps in California and Utah. At present there is great activity in silver mining.

Services will be held at the Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 22d, at 11 a. m., Rev. Rennison officiating.

Mrs. Mendenhall received word that her husband had been severely burned at his mining camp near Rosemount. Just how severely was not stated.

Miss Catharine Pemberton, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is gradually improving.

The Misses Hancock have decided to sell the home formerly occupied by their mother, corner of San Ysidro and Summit, as they cannot be here to look after it. Dean & Co. have it on their list.

BIRDMAN BRAND

L. C. Brand is gaining considerable local fame and "getting his picture" in the paper quite frequently as the first man in the United States to use an aeroplane for traveling purposes. With his stout Mono Queen housed in her beautiful hangar near his castle home in North Glendale, he has but to open the doors, trundle out the airship, stow himself and driver in the seats, take a sliding run down across the 10-acre stretch laid out as a starting and landing place, leap into the air and away to his Mono Lake ranch, 300 miles distant, down to Venice or over to the country club. Who knows but what he is but the forerunner of supplanting of the auto by airships for nearly all trips in the near future.

ADVENTIST CHURCH NOTES

Frank Coffin, publicity secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, left Tuesday evening for Modesto where he is attending the camp meeting in session there. Elder J. A. Stevens, who returned from the Reno camp-meeting Monday, will leave Saturday night for Modesto.

Elder J. O. Corliss of 316 Everett street has just sold his property there and is moving to Escondido where he has bought a new home.

Quite a delegation of Glendale people will leave for an auto trip the middle of next week, the party including B. M. Emerson of 441 Salem street, Secretary-Treasurer of the Pacific Union Conference, who will be accompanied by his wife and family, and Rev. H. G. Lucas and family of North Isabel street. Their first objective will be Modesto, where they will spend several days. From there they will go to Lodi where the Union Conference Committee will be in session for three days. From that point they will go to Oakland and San Francisco. They will return by the coast route and will camp by the way. On the return they will be joined by Elder Christian and his family.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Muscovy ducks, 1 drake, and swimming tank. Address 630 N. Howard, Glendale. 247t2*

FOR SALE — \$150 buys a home. Balance \$26 a month, including interest and taxes. See me Monday morning on premises, 411 Oak St., Glendale. 247t1*

FOR SALE — 1918 Ford touring car, new, good condition. Call at 1427 Rock Glen Ave. 244t4*

FOR SALE — Nice home place, well located, 3 acres, all or part of it; 7-room house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage, fruit and walnuts. Close to both car lines. Phone 2042-J, or call at 122 S. Louise St., Glendale. 247t1*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — Improved 1 1/4 acres, 9-room house, sleeping porch, garages, etc. Apply to B. L. Cline, 720 E. Windsor. Phone Glendale 971. 247t3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Ford car, deep well pump with pipes complete and 5 h. p. motor. Address 1013 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. 247t1*

FOR SALE — Fine 3-qt. goat, 1/2 Saanen, 1/2 Angora, fresh for coming 16 months. A bargain. Also 7 hens. C. J. Rittenhouse, 1125 E. 8th St., Glendale. 247t1*

FOR SALE — Bungalow, five rooms, sleeping porch and bath. 362 W. Lomita Ave. 245t6*

FOR SALE — Goat, 15 months' Sanaan-Toggenburg. Price \$25. 1002 S. Central Ave., Glendale. 246t3*

FOR SALE — Two pedigreed rabbits, both bred, also hutch. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 237t1*

FOR SALE — Good piano. Reasonable. Inquire 218 East Lomita Ave. 245t3*

FOR SALE — Choice North Louise St. east front lot, at cash price on time. Will furnish funds to build on your own plan on small cash payment. Balance like rent. Mark Russell, 1007 S. Central Ave. Phone 1026-M. 224t20Sat&Wed*

FOR SALE — Two doe Toggenburg kids, 6 weeks' old. Cheap, if taken at once. Call at 130 N. Central Ave., Glendale. 242t6*

GOATS — Fresh 2 1/4-qt. goat, \$40. Saanen, no horns. Toggenburg and Saanen buck service. Goats called for and delivered, free. Chicken coops and feeders cheap. 1113 E. Harvard. 242t1*

FOR SALE — Fine 5-room bungalow, just completed, built-in features, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, large garage, lot east front, 50x150, near street cars. Part cash, balance terms. Call at 217 N. Cedar St. 245t4*

FOR SALE — Fine fat hens, young ducks and baby chicks. Apply 548 Sycamore Canyon Road. 245t3*

Business Education may be obtained at GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Tel. Glendale 1210-M. 154t1*

FOR SALE — East front lot on Central, near Milford, 52 1/2 x 160. Will sacrifice. J. Roman, 1305 Constance St., Los Angeles. 235t1*

FOR SALE — Ford touring car, 1917 model, run only little over 4000 miles, fine condition. Tel. 2103-W, or can be seen at 519 Oak St. 243t5*

FOR SALE — 1916 Ford touring car, \$350; 1918 Maxwell, \$585; 1918 Oldsmobile Little Six, A1 condition, \$1200. Broadway Garage, 721 E. Broadway. 246t2*

FOR SALE — Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J. 137t1*

FOR SALE — Beautiful, 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Call 364 Salem St. Tel. 463-J. 237t1*

WANTED

WANTED — Lady to wash dishes and help in kitchen at C. & S. Cafeteria, 111 N. Brand. Meals with wages. 245t3*

WANTED — Boy with wheel. Apply at Western Union office. 247t2*

WANTED — Good, four-cylinder Buick, Chevrolet or Oakland. 106 N. Adams St., Glendale. 247t1*

WANTED — Girl of school age to care for small child. Inquire at Yager's Confectionery. 247t1*

WANTED — On or before July 1st, 5 or 6-room, furnished house, sleeping porch, near car line, 3 adults, permanent tenants, 4 years' present location. Phone Glendale 164. 247t2*

WANTED

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE POWER MACHINES

ON MEN'S SHIRTS, VERY BEST OF WAGES

PAID BEGINNERS. CALL AND LET US

EXPLAIN REGARDING SALARY AND CAR FARE.

P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 398 S. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES

246t8

WANTED — Young lady, tubercular convalescent, wishes room with sleeping porch and board in Glendale. Call or write N. E. M., 640 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 5753, Los Angeles. 246t2*

WANTED — Small, furnished bungalow, 2 adults; within walking distance Brand and Broadway. 245 Kenilworth, Eagle Rock. 246t2*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted
Suite 2, No. 125 1/2 N. Brand Blvd., just south of Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale, Cal. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Gl. 1128.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours: 9-12, 1:30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania Post-graduate Himman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Bachelior School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455
620 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

DR. C. WILLIAM BACHMANN,
Dentist
Office 831 E. Windsor Road
in Residence
Phone Glendale 2082-M

Hemstitching Shop
Mrs. L. B. Noble
205 E. Harvard. Opposite High School
Phone Glendale 726-W.
Orders may be left at Williams Dry Goods Store.

Glendale Toilet Parlors
ANNA HEWITT
103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Block
Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Specialty
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty
Phone, Sunset 670

MISS POLLARD,
Public Stenographer and Notary
Public
is back on the job in Glendale, at
131 S. Brand Blvd.

PRIVATE TUTORING by teacher holding California life diploma and having taught seven years in California public schools. Glen. 1185. 613 North Louise St. 246t6*

WANTED — Small house in Glendale as first payment on sixteen-acre, income ranch with good, eight-room house and plenty water. Address Owner, Box 182, Glendale. 244t6*

WANTED — Buyer for corner Isabel and Howard, clear; will sell cheap. For information call 309 N. Cedar St. 241t1*

WANTED — Rough dry laundering to do at my home. Mrs. Larson, 703 E. Maple. Phone 1290-W. 245t3*

YOUNG LADY, good penman, with knowledge of typewriting, wants position in office for summer. H. S., care News. 245t3*

WANTED — Houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished. J. W. M. Burton, 110 S. Brand. Glendale 424 240t8

MOWING AND RAKING
TEAMING
CHAS. W. KENT & SON
131 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Gl. 408 195t1*

MONEY TO LOAN

H. L. MILLER CO. makes any kind of loans. Can finance any amount to \$50,000 loan if necessary. Building loans any amount. 235t1*

MONEY TO LOAN — Calvin Whitting, 110 S. Brand. 88t1*

FOR RENT

TO LET — To responsible tenant till August 15th, 6-room, modern bungalow, partly furnished, garden, fruit, chicken pens, at \$17.50 per month. 545 W. Elk Ave. 247t1*

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, etc. Rent \$12, water paid. Adults only. 501 S. Adams St. 247t1*

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190t1*

FOR RENT — Just completed, a small bungalow. Call at 327 West Elk Ave. 244t4*

FOR RENT — A 2-room apartment, completely furnished, private bath, hardwood floors throughout; outside sunny rooms. De Luxe Apartments, California and Brand. Phone Glendale 108. 227t1*

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190t1*

LOST

LOST — Dealer's auto number plate, No. D3454. Finder kindly notify 212 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1077. 247t1*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — Five-room cottage, on paved street, lawn, flowers, fruit and shade-trees. Want bungalow on two or more lots, or vacant lots in Glendale. Can assume mortgage. 221 N. Belmont St. 247t1*

Fishermen! Hunters!

Plan your trips on a U. S. Geological Survey Map

These maps show roads, railroads, trails, ponds, lakes, courses of rivers, creeks, and streams, shape and height of hills and mountains and their names; also wooded areas and exact locations of camps and farm houses.

FOR SALE BY

Roberts & Echols

102 E. BROADWAY

Phone Glend. 195

Yes, we Deliver

Your Interests Are Ours

When you view in systematic action the complicated machinery that stamps this bank as a modern institution—the busy tellers, the department clerks, the numerous bookkeepers and the long experienced officary who guide this small army of workers; when you contemplate the perfect equipment—massive safes, safety deposit vaults, desks, typewriters, adding machines and daily balance system; do you ever stop to realize that all of this is —

At Your Service

And at the service of every depositor of this bank, no matter how small his account? We make your interests ours and in many ways we save you time, trouble and money.

Constantly before us is the aim to so serve the people of our beautiful city that the banking account of every resident who carries such will be in the home bank. YOU can aid us in attaining this worthy ambition.

First National Bank Of Glendale

Southeast Corner Brand and Broadway

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

IN DESERT WILDS

SCENARIO WRITER SEEKS NATURE SETTING FOR HER NEW WORK

Writing scenarios for a desert film is anything but easy work, at least that is the opinion of Miss Ethel Gillette, author of "The Soul of the Sphinx," and other stories which have made their mark as successful screen productions in this vicinity. Recently Miss Gillette started a search for genuine atmosphere for her latest film "The Desert Dream" and nothing but the real location would satisfy Miss Gillette, so she took her Essex motor car and penetrated the wilds of the region north of "Old Baldy" even extending her trips to the Big Dry Lakes and the former mining camps of Copper City and Pilot Knob. Being successful with the use of her car in her quest for desert locations has convinced this energetic young writer that still more interesting results can be obtained by exploring the region of the Panamint, Slate and Funeral Ranges.

Describing her experiences to Bartlett & French, local dealers, Miss Gillette said: "This desert exploration is exceedingly fascinating, but at the same time terrifying if one does not have utmost confidence in their car. I have had one or two experiences which lead to the conclusion that one must have a light weight machine capable by reason of its lightness of negotiating the deep sands of the desert and at the same time powerful enough to overcome the mountain grades and rough roads, such as we found when driv-

ing over the regions north of Bartstow toward Copper City and Pilot Knob. My car performs beautifully, controls easily and has such a world of power that I am starting away with utmost confidence in my greater explorations in the vicinity of Death Valley."

SHE DECIDED ON A CHEVROLET

Mrs. Edna Sawyer of 519 1/2 Oak street has just bought her first auto. She was afraid she might have trouble in running one and she just knew she couldn't crank a car. She looked at this one and that one and weighed matters carefully as to convenience in handling, ease of operation and economy in gasoline. To cut the story short, she was satisfied finally of the economy of purchasing a new car of standard make, meeting all the requirements noted above, so she decided on a Chevrolet, which Oma Fish delivered to her at once and she is now driving it about the city.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

The other day as big, fine autos were passing and repassing Tarr's White Supply Station, a team of little burros hitched to a wagon of ancient vintage was standing by. Maybe some who noted the contrast and harked back to similar sights 50 to 75 years ago sighed and thought, "Them surely was the happy days."

Get over that old idea that you can't start off without opening wide the cutout and making yourself a nuisance to everybody in hearing. Of course it sounds big and important, but it does not get you anywhere. Cut out the big noise.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

HEADLIGHT GLARE "OVER HERE" BAD AS BATTLE GLARE "OVER THERE"

It has been declared, more than once, that one leading cause of anarchy in this country is the almost universal disregard of law. If a law does not suit the average person he disobeys it as often as he thinks he can do so without getting caught. And the continued failure of officers sworn to enforce the laws to see that they are obeyed, but adds to the incentive to defy the statutes. Ordinances are passed defining exactly what kinds of motor headlights may be used, what the maximum speed shall be on the public highways, when cutouts shall be kept closed and so on. But day after day in almost every part of the country are seen speed violations and are heard open cutouts, while night after night the glare of illegal headlights blinds the motorist. Many of these violations are directly in the presence of officers of the law, yet not a hand is turned to apprehend or even warn the violators. But the headlight law is held in almost universal contempt, apparently in spite of spasmodic attempts at its enforcement. That the flash of the big guns in France and Belgium made night no more terrible than the headlight glare on peaceful Southern California roads, is the declaration of Edward Dickey, an officer of the American army, recently returned from France. He says: "Away back in 1917 a new headlight law for automobiles went into effect in this State and autoists were

required to have their headlights bent and focused to conform to the requirements of this law. I was one of the number who had my headlights tested and received a certificate that they were in proper position and focus, and shortly thereafter the war broke out and I went. While away from home about the only automobiles I drove were some right hand Fords over on the British front and no lights were permitted. If you saw the road at all it was by the flash of the big guns. Now after an absence of about eighteen months I have returned and one of the first things I did was to take my machine out for a spin on our incomparable roads—and it was night. It was not long before I found driving difficult because of too much light, or rather light in the wrong place, and it was frequently necessary to slow up or pull to one side of the road to allow these lights to go past. Then I began to count the misplaced lights and I have found that not one motorist in twenty makes any attempt to regulate his headlights so as to come within the liberal provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act. Cannot we do something about this growing evil?"

TO PIKE'S PEAK SUMMIT BY AUTO

California autoists who make the trip East, and Easterners who come West simply for the pleasure of the ride and the scenery will many of them doubtless find a new object of interest in the auto road up Pike's Peak, which was reopened through to the summit just a year ago. It had been closed to traffic above Glen Cove since October 17th. It is again ready for traffic clear to the summit and is said to be a route of wonderful scenic beauty as near the top the road is cut through snow drifts in many places.

The opening of this road each summer is no easy undertaking; the winters snows between timberline and the top of the Peak are very heavy and drift badly, requiring a large force of men to cut and pick through the drifts and in some places blasting the ice; some of the drifts pack so solidly that they remain throughout the summer.

A few less than 5000 cars made the drive during the season of 1918. Few visiting automobilists now fail to drive their own cars to the top of Pike's Peak, such has become the renown of this wonderful road; the easy grades, an average of 7 per cent. and a maximum of 10 1/2 per cent., together with the wide curves (50 feet), make the trip an easy and comfortable drive.

In round numbers 20,000 people made the trip by motor car, which was an average of four to the car last year.

PROTECTION FROM THEFT

Protection from theft is one of the greatest problems confronting the motorists of this section of the state at the present time, because of the immigration of "professional thieves" to the Pacific coast in the summer. That there is such an immigration is confirmed by a statement issued from the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club, which was organized for the purpose of recovering stolen cars and apprehending thieves, and announcement now comes from the organization that in order to combat the threatened increase in automobile stealing the club has established its bureau on larger lines. Arrangements have been made so that a dragnet for thieves may be spread from any point in Southern California as far east as Kansas City and as far north as the Canadian boundary. This step was necessary, report club officials, because of the rapid improvement in long motor routes and the facility with which thieves can drive a car from these sections to the far north or east. Motorists are asked that every theft of either a machine or accessories be communicated to the nearest club branch office at once, or with the club's headquarters in Los Angeles. Special detectives are ready night and day to "get on the job" and start the wheels turning for the recovery of the property. Another phase of the theft situation is the fact that Southern California has been hailed throughout the east among criminal circles as a happy hunting ground for those who steal machines in the east and then hop out to the Pacific Coast to sell them. The Auto Club has now established such relations with eastern authorities as to make a proceeding of this kind practically impossible, and thieves coming west are being "nabbed" almost before they light.

REGISTRATION FEES REACH LARGE TOTAL

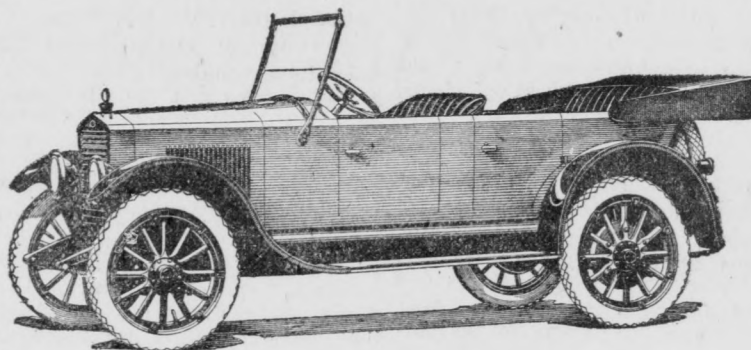
On May 17th, the number of registrations of motor vehicles was 347,049. There were 16,715 substitute registrations. The total amount of registration fees collected up to that date was \$3,669,298, or \$132,726 more than the total of fees received in the entire year of 1918.



What Do People Admire About the ESSEX?

The man who has owned a good light weight car recognizes in the Essex a wider power range. He sees a complete car. It has features he never hoped to obtain in any car selling within his price range.

The man experienced with fine cars sees in the Essex an equal quality to that with which he is accustomed but at an immense saving in operating and maintenance cost.



Combining as it does the luxury, quality and performance heretofore found only in the most costly cars, with the further advantages of low first cost, tire economy, minimum upkeep and depreciation, it has filled a real transportation need.

We do not ask you to accept any unsupported statements about the Essex, but only that you give it the opportunity to speak for itself.

THE ESSEX TOURING CAR AND THE ESSEX SEDAN ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SHOWROOM

BARTLETT & FRENCH

Distributors of

HUDSON, ESSEX AND MAXWELL MOTOR CARS

306 EAST BROADWAY, GLENDALE

Phone 1667

Your Troubles Never Happen in a Hot Spot Chalmers

A STRANGER wrote the other day he had taken his Hot Spot Chalmers to a garage for the first time since he bought it—and he had run it 22,121 miles! "It didn't need a thing except one three-minute adjustment," he added.

We get many letters like this; and we assign the lack of trouble in a Chalmers largely to Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

Hot Spot "cracks up" the raw gas, converts it into a fine vapor that offers excellent combustion qualities.

Ram's-horn rushes it with a rapidity that is lightning-like to the cylinders, and when the spark plugs perform their function—you get power results beyond belief.

Not only power, but an amazing freedom from engine knocks, overheated engine, nerve-racking vibration, uncomfortable friction.

Many cars of today, still equipped with old-fashioned engines, permit raw gas to descend past the pistons into the crank case; and then follows trouble in more ways than one.

In this heavy-fuel-burning Chalmers of today your troubles never happen.

Come see this Chalmers which so many persons now credit with being one of the few great cars of the world.



L. N. HAGOOD

143 S. Brand Blvd.

Glendale 973

You Can't Run on Rims

Get GOOD Tires when you buy, as it means easy riding and freedom from fear of blowouts. We offer for your choice

Dreadnaught and United States Tires

They stand for true tire economy. We have them in all sizes, smooth and non-skid.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES AND THE BEST GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

WE DO ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED IN REPAIR WORK, BOTH ELECTRIC AND MACHINE

USED CARS

We are constantly getting in Used Cars, especially Fords, and can give you decided bargains any day. All cars put in best of shape before they are allowed to leave the garage.

Broadway Garage

M. J. MCGREW, Prop.

721 E. BROADWAY

PHONE GL. 2333-J.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

OLD TIME STAGE COACH

IT IS REINCARNATED IN THE MODERN AUTO STAGE

How tame would sound the reading of Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby or Pickwick Papers if the old-fashioned stage coach were eliminated! How we'd miss ponderous Samuel Weller, Sr., with his great coat and muffer hoisting himself carefully into the box, gathering up the lines and majestically ordering the obsequious attendants to "take of the cloths and let go their heads!" But the railways long ago displaced the stage coach, yet in some cases it is coming back to its own, but, alas, with all the glamour of the olden days destroyed. For now, instead of the massive coach, drawn at the terrific speed of 10 miles an hour by four, six or eight horses, the reins in the skillful hands of a haughty driver who was the envy of all, we see the huge gasoline driven auto bus careening along 20 to 30 miles an hour at the whim of a lowly chauffeur. There is never any romance in the up-to-date. Think how tame would read "The Young Lochinvar" if, instead of "Then quick to the saddle still smiling he sprang, and swift to the croupe his fair lady he swung," you recited, "Then quickly he aided her to a seat in his swift auto." Do you sense the "difference?" But romance has to give way to the matter of fact in these days of commercialism and "get there the quickest way." While the passing of the old-fashioned stage coach killed much of the romance of travel, yet there are possibilities in the parlor car of the trans-continental limited and in the passenger auto, as witness the numerous novels hinging upon adventures in both these modes of travel. But it would be a hardy romancer, indeed, who would endeavor to cast a glamour over a trip in the big auto bus, where all are huddled together and no privacy is possible, even for love-making. So we must console ourselves with the utilitarian side alone, of the modern means of travel, the auto stage. Seventy-five years ago the National Road, extending from Wheeling, W. Va., to Vandalia, Ill., and now a part of the National Old Trails Highway, was travelled from end to end by stages. The writer well remembers one section of this stage route, 16½ miles in length, which required in the late winter and early spring days of fathomless mud, according to a former stage driver he knew, half a day to travel. Then came the railway trains, negotiating the distance in half an hour. Now this same 16½ mile stretch is being paved with a concrete roadway 16 feet wide at a cost of nearly \$40,000 a mile, over which high powered autos can compass the distance in 20 minutes. But 75 years is a long time to hark back, for an American, so let us make the contrast more striking by dealing with this far western land where the stage coach tradition is of more recent vintage and more firmly implanted. Probably this is because steam transportation has been less highly developed in this newer West.

It is less than 10 years since the last of the old horse-drawn Concord stages made its final trip, and the steam railway seemed to have scored a complete triumph. But today stages are running again on these western roads, motor stages, not the old ConCORDS with guard and horn as well as driver, but with chauffeur and ear-splitting klaxon, making 30 miles an hour instead of 30 a day and

swinging securely around grim precipices where once lurked savage Indian and more savage renegade white. There are luxurious cushioned seats and easy riding springs instead of hard benches and leathern strap suspensions of the old Concord days, but at least you are out on the open road again and feel more of the thrill of by-gone staging days than you ever could in a steam-heated Pullman car.

On some of the California motor stage lines you note attempts to link present and past by designating the motor busses as "Truthful James," "Poker Flat," "Roaring Camp" and other titles equally suggestive of the days Bret Harte wrote about when auto stages and even steam roads were still in the womb of the future.

In those days before the railroad linked East and West with bands of steel, the old stage coach played a large part in the drama of Western life. It was the sole connecting link, not only between Pacific coast cities, but between East and West. The stage road was as truly a transcontinental highway as the later steam road and the present Lincoln and National Old Trails Highways. One stage line, for instance, was 2200 miles long, connecting St. Louis and San Francisco and the Government paid it a yearly subsidy of \$600,000 for carrying the California mails. Was there romance in it? Yes if romance is compounded of days and nights of slow, jolting travel over virgin roads with constant danger of death from prowling savages or bands of robbers, of continual exposure to chilling cold or blazing heat, desert sands or fathomless mud, then it was surely romantic enough. No motor stage lines have yet been established between points as far apart as the old-time stage routes connected, as this was made unnecessary by the transcontinental railroads. But it is possible that when Atlantic and Pacific are connected throughout the entire distance by concrete highways, as is contemplated for the Lincoln Highway and National Old Trails Route, such may be established.

But it was in the mining camps of California and Nevada, and on the roads over the summits of the high Sierras that the keenest thrills of the old stage coach days were to be found. It was the delight of drivers like Hank Monk, whom Mark Twain immortalized in "Roughing It" to to hurl their teams at full gallop down rocky steep and around rock shoulders, often along narrow roads that bordered mile deep chasms. Highwaymen made the roads all the more dangerous as they scrupled not to take life if murder meant success in capturing the gold and silver freighted from the mines in the stages.

Along the coast highway toward Ventura, in Newbury Park, is an old hotel. It is but 40 miles from Los Angeles, a scant hour and a half ride by auto, yet this old hotel was the former stage station and it marked the end of the first day's journey out of Los Angeles. It is in the Imperial valley, where the old-time stage was never known that the motor stage and truck have contributed most to the development of the country. The daily service between valley points and San Diego made up for lack of railroad facilities. This same lack has given free rein to the motor stage between Los Angeles and San Joaquin valley, over the Tejon Pass and the Ridge route. The rule that a railroad is the shortest route between two given points has many exceptions, a notable one being the case of Los Angeles and Bakersfield, where by reason of long detours

made by the steam lines, the motor stages have 40 miles less to travel between the two points, over the state highway.

It is now possible, through the co-operation of several of the main stage lines, to travel by motor stage from Calexico, on the Mexican border, to San Francisco, and there are counties in California today without a single mile of railway within their borders. The motor stages have to a large degree made up for this lack and brought the enlivening touch of rapid transit to the remotest hamlets in the most secluded valleys.

To quote from a lengthy article in a recent issue of one of the prominent motor magazines:

In Arizona one of the most interesting developments of the motor stage is to be found on the Apache Trail. Here the Southern Pacific railroad, in the days before governmental control put a stop to advertising, established a motor stage line of its own, and gave it the widest publicity imaginable. The stage line still operates, and gives the tourist an opportunity to break a long railroad journey through a land of little scenic beauty with a motor trip of 125 miles through a country of spectacular charm. Instead of a competitor of the railroad, the motor stage has in this instance become a co-worker, and that may very possibly prove to be the eventual outcome of the development of the motor stage.

Certainly it takes a bold man to predict just what the future of the motor stage may be. The extension of the electric suburban service is practically at a standstill because of it. Electric lines that were projected years ago are still on paper because capital is afraid of the possibilities of the new-comer in the transportation field. Out of Los Angeles, scores of suburban motor stage lines operate. Perhaps the short passenger haul and the short freight haul are both to be lost to the railroad through the medium of the motor stage and the motor truck.

At any rate, the motor stage is a recognized transportation unit. The various lines are under the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission, and no new line can be established without the sanction of that

body. The experience of the next few years, and the accumulation of a body of statistics relative to the motor stage will fully determine its status, and decide just what its place in our future transportation methods will be.

MOTORING

I leave the city's noise behind, its stone and brick built sectors, forsake a while the beastly grind, and all the bill collectors. I climb on high the verdant hills, the azure heavens o'er me, forgetting bailiffs and their bills and all the things that bore me. It is a pleasant thing to go away from toil and knitting; my car is working like a joy, its cylinders all hitting. Oh, Scott may sing of Lochinvar, whose charger was a hammer; but give to me the modern car, and long, long days of summer. I chug along by wood and glade and by the babbling waters, salute the farmer with his spade, and gossip with his daughters. At intervals my car I stop, some quaint old signboard reading; and now and then a rural cop would run me in for speeding. I loaf along, eight miles an hour, the motor working nifty, and then, to show I have the power, I shove her up to fifty. Through dale and dell, on dune and down, I throw the dust behind me; and tired collectors scour the town with bills, and cannot find me. I look around in silent glee upon the landscape's splendor, until I run against a tree and bust a wheel and fender. Then I go limping back to town, my kind of luck berating; and find the bailiffs all camped down in stern and watchful waiting.—Walt Mason.

SPEED LAWS HERE AND OVERSEAS

The average California motorist feels a deep sense of injury when his legislative blockheads refuse him permission to run his car above 35 miles an hour. To be sure, he does it, anyhow, when secure from detection and sometimes in the very face of the speed cop, but anyhow the legislature ought to give him permission to risk his fool neck at dizzy speed. But in England, it is said, the speed limit is 20 miles an hour and

the law is rigidly enforced, efficient speed traps being maintained. Of course "Me Lud" is immune from such laws and ambles along through villages at 50 miles an hour or more with serene indifference to the fate of unwary pedestrians, poultry and pet dogs, if Marie Correlli is to be believed, but the ordinary individual is held to strict account. In Paris the theory is that vehicles have precedence on the streets and the careless pedestrian who interferes with the motor vehicle gets scant sympathy from the traffic officers if it can be shown that the motorist was reasonably careful. On country roads in both France and Germany it is every fellow look out for himself, only the most criminal carelessness of an auto driver being punished.

One of the most important commercial highways in the southern part of the state will be thrown open to uninterrupted travel about June 27th. It is the Harbor boulevard between Los Angeles and San Pedro. According to an announcement made Tuesday the paving of the Nigger Slough section will be completed at that time.

Accustom yourself to the use of your brakes and learn to accurately estimate distances so you will know just when to apply the pressure to come to a full stop within a given time.

Engage your clutch gradually so as not to start the car with a jerk.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Take Good Care of Your Investment

Your Ford car is an investment which produces only when it is working. It must be kept in active daily commission to realize the fullest value. To give this performance, the car, like any other piece of fine machinery, requires occasional mechanical attention.

Ford owners are comparatively independent of repair shops—but when your Ford does need adjustment take it to an authorized Ford sales and service agency, usually just around the corner. There you will find skilled Ford mechanics, genuine Ford-made materials, regular established Ford prices. Genuine Ford service is your guarantee of careful, efficient workmanship and satisfaction.

You get genuine Ford service at the authorized sales and service agencies listed below, or at any other of the thousands of Ford agencies throughout the country.

Runabout, \$500; Touring Car, \$525; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico.

Dunham, W. D., 1250 W. Seventh St.

Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand.

Finch, B. A., 221 E. Sixth St.

Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First St.

Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main.

Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central Ave.

Hughson Co., Wm. L., 10th and Olive.

Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena.

Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau.

Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway.

Smith, Jesse E., 400 East Broadway, Glendale.

Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena.

Tupman Co., W. L., 3546 S. Vermont.

It will pay you to know the Ford dealer in your neighborhood.

Have It Done Right

It does not pay to have any but experts work on your car, whether it is a complicated repair job or merely an adjustment. We have the skilled workmen and the proper tools. Every kind of Auto work. Everything guaranteed.

Lawlor & Evans

Nash and Jeffery Service

207 N. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 1678



LEADS IN SALES of Electrically Equipped Automobiles

California State registrations for the month of May show CHEVROLET with 1020 cars registered against 709 by the nearest competitor.

CHEVROLET has led all competitors for the first five months of 1919 in the sale of electrically equipped motor cars by 161 registrations.

Can there be more convincing proof of CHEVROLET popularity, won entirely on Merit?

Mechanical excellence and economy of operation are reasons why CHEVROLET is the chosen car of 500,000 satisfied owners. Get your orders in NOW for future delivery.

O. A. FISH

AGENT FOR CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
115 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

GEORGE AND LOUIE

THEY HAVE OBSERVING EYES
AND CHATTER ABOUT
WHAT THEY SEE

"Hello, George."

"Hello, Louie, where 're you going?"

"Down to the Monarch to get this tube fixed. Got to wait for it. Want to go 'long?"

"Sure! Say, Louie, ain cha glad school's out? Gee, don't cha wish they had a big swimming pool here like they have at Brookside?"

"I sure do. We're going to the beach tomorrow. That's why I've got to wait for this tube."

"Say, Louie, when you take the tube in, let's go back into the shop if nobody tells us to stay out."

"All right, let's go in."

"Say, Louie, see all those things with tires standing up in them? What are they?"

"Why, those are the molds they cure the tires in. See, there goes our tube now to be fixed. He's cleaning it off on that machine over in the corner. My dad says the reason lots of patches come off is because the tube isn't cleaned well enough before the patch is put on."

"Say, Louie, while your tube is being fixed, let's go out in front and see that pump again. I heard a fellow say the other day that he had been given a gallon less than he paid for at a place out in the country."

"Well, it's a cinch they can't do it

here, unless the guy in the car is blind."

"Say, Louie, come here and see these windshield wings. They're just like some a neighbor of ours has on his car. They call them Simplex. That man was telling my dad he liked them better than others he had seen because he could swing them out of the way when he wanted to get in or out of the car. And he said, too, that they would give him another glass if one got broken."

"George, you ought to see the tent and bed they have in there for camping. My mother doesn't like to go camping very well because the beds are always so uncomfortable, but I'll bet she'd like that one. It's just as comfortable as a bed at home, and the flies and mosquitoes can't get in, either."

"Say, Louie, they have Scout canteens here, and look at those husky little shovels and there are all kinds of big canteens, too."

"Come on, let's go get the tube."

Barney Oldfield says: "Never race your engine. You cannot abuse the engine worse than by allowing it to race at high speed without a load."

Use plenty of lubricating oil and grease before starting on any trip, especially a long one, and never use cheap oil or grease. Get the best.

The instant anything about the car gives way or shows signs of doing so, have repairs made. Neglecting this means being hung up by the roadside and possibly the ruin of your car.

A HANDY MAP



This convenient map for autoists was designed and drawn by Alex J. Badger, Glendale's talented cartoonist. A careful study shows its perfect simplicity. For an autoist going into or coming out of Los Angeles it shows every practicable route. It is a fine thing to paste on every autoist's windshield.

COUNTERFEIT PARTS

HOW FORD DEALERS ARE EN-
ABLED TO DETECT SPUR-
IOUS GOODS

An interesting feature of the "Ford Service Bulletin" is the department which helps dealers to distinguish between genuine Ford parts and the vast number of spurious parts that have made their appearance on the market in recent years. In the matter of such parts as Ford connecting rods, for example, it is very important for the dealer to be able to detect "pirate" products. It is a feature of Ford service that if a customer comes in with a connecting rod to be re-babbitted he does not have to wait to have the rod he brings in repaired. Every dealer keeps a stock of re-babbitted connecting rods on hand, and the customer simply exchanges his worn rod for one the dealer has in stock and pays the cost of re-babbitting. It is of the utmost importance for the dealer to be certain in making such an exchange as this that he gets a genuine Ford rod from the customer. The average spurious connecting rod is usually made of low-grade, open hearth steel, and is of a quality entirely inadequate to stand the heavy work demanded of a connecting rod. The Ford rods are made of chrome vanadium steel of the highest quality.

The Ford Service Bulletin consequently publishes a list of the counterfeit forging trade-marks used on the spurious Ford parts. Like the cattle-man of the early days of the west who had to be able to recognize every cattle-brand within a radius of many miles, the Ford dealer has to be able to recognize at sight a dozen or more of the spurious brands which makers of "pirate" parts employ.

CONCERNING THE END OF GASOLINE

With the quantity of oil in the ground of the United States only 6,740,000,000 barrels at the close of 1918, according to Government estimate, and with the rate of consumption about equal to the output, which in 1918 was 345,000,000 barrels, and with Senor Carranza inclined to make it hard for us to get any from Mexico's greatest-of-all supply, those disposed to be doleful have something to talk about, as to what will happen when we get to the end of gasoline. Only about 22 per cent. of the oil is converted into it, you know.

Our trace of levity is due to confidence that history will repeat itself. Practically, we do not run out of anything. A substitute which is much better usually appears long before the original thing is exhausted. Gasoline came to relieve coal. Something will come to relieve gasoline. Long before either coal or oil fuels are played out this nation will wake up to the fact that it has been letting a world of water power run into rivers, lakes, the boundless seas—power enough to turn every wheel and light and warm every home on the continent. By that time, too, every auto-

mobile may be run by electricity instead of by gas.

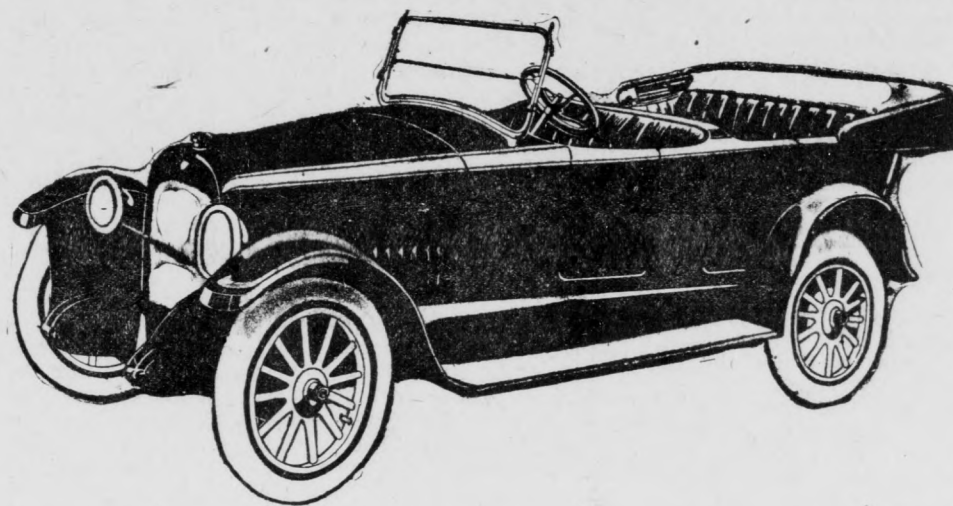
At the same time, conservation is a good habit, and it would be well to apply it to gasoline. While the individual user is or should be doing this, the automotive engineers are thinking in his behalf. At their recent meeting in New York they recognized it as their task to study petroleum, keep the industry informed and conduct researches with a view to averting fuel calamity to what has become an indispensable system of transportation. At that meeting Dr. E. W. Dean, of the Bureau of Mines, also said the percentage of gasoline extracted from oil could be increased by such improvements in refining as higher volatility limit, more efficient distillation, recovery of gasoline now lost in refining, and a wider use of cracking processes.

Waste not, but do not worry. If you still have a buggy, sell it and sleep sweetly. You are reasonably safe.—Motor West.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTORING

Automobiling in Southern California is almost universal. With 183,191 motor cars licensed in this part of the state for 1918, the probable figures at the end of 1919 will be well above 200,000 machines for Southern California. Hand in hand with the enormous increase in motor vehicles and motor traffic, has grown up the Automobile Club of Southern California, numbering in its membership over 20,000 active and progressive men residing in the various counties embraced in the southern portion of the state.

To the visitor reaching Southern California from other states or foreign countries, the system employed here is a revelation. The highways themselves are models of modern road building, smooth, safe, dustless, and eminently satisfactory in every respect. The scenery along these roads is of infinite variety, from snow-capped mountain ranges to the sea-shore, from orange groves with their golden globes clustered in densest greenery; to pastoral slopes where cattle and sheep are grazing, foothills, rivers, lakes, and in some places the fiery shield of the desert



Beauty, Power and
Comfort

Combining the utmost in style with practical comfort, the Nash Touring model makes an especial appeal to discriminating buyers everywhere. And in addition to its style and comfort, its Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor assures it unusual power, quietness and economy of operation as well.



Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, - -	\$1720
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, - -	\$1880
Six-Passenger Sedan - - -	\$2845
Four-Passenger Coupe - - -	\$2625
Two-Passenger Roadster - - -	\$1720
Four-Passenger Speedster - - -	\$1825
Prices Delivered Glendale	

THOMAS G. WIDMEYRE
Dealer

207 NORTH BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLENDALE 1678

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

glowing with the brilliance of cactus bloom where lone and level sands stretch far away. To travel these roads is a never-ending delight. It brings before the tourist a panorama of successive changes which combine to make an impression on which he can never forget; an impression indelibly engraved upon his memory so long as he lives.

Other countries have their charm. Other states have isolated beauties or marvels of natural scenery to unfold, but Southern California stands alone in the infinite variety and bewildering beauty of its out-of-doors. Automobiling and good roads are the two factors through which this wonderland can be explored with not only comfort but ease and luxury. Not only that, but the influx of travelers has a

commercial value both in the money they spend, and the number of residents who will eventually come here, attracted by the manifold advantages of the country. An affirmative vote for the Good Road Bonds Measure on July 1st will help to spread the gospel of California's myriad attractions as an all-year place of residence, as well as a portion of the country which not to know argues one's self unknown.

No matter how perfect your electric starter is working, don't try to run the car on it. There's a limit to its capacity, you know.

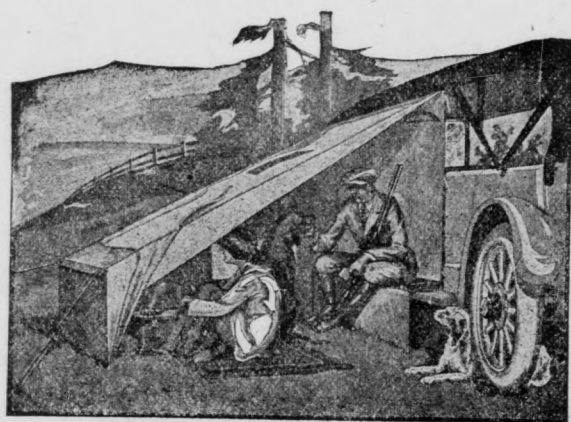
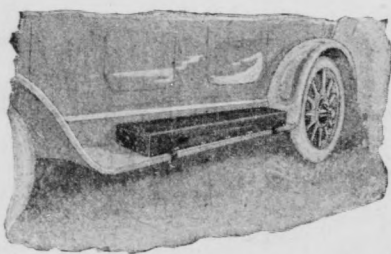
Do not drive fast around corners. It is very destructive to tires and shakes up your machine.

Vacation Time Has Come

Camping and Touring are in order and the question of camping facilities is to the front. The

Stoll Auto Camp Bed and Tent

is a luxury and a necessity. Its compactness while travelling, the ease with which it is set up and taken down and the general comfort and convenience when in use make it ideal.



CAMPING SUPPLIES

Among the scores of Camping conveniences carried in stock may be mentioned: Canteens, Water Bags, Thermos Bottles, Luggage Carriers, Shovels, Camp stools and Chairs, Stoll Camp Stools, six of which occupy no more space than one ordinary stool. Strong and light. Ferrostat Steel Thermos Bottles (unbreakable)

SIMPLEX WINDSHIELD WINGS

THEY ARE THE FINEST EVER. LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

THE MONARCH CO.

121 S. BRAND BOULEVARD

PHONE GLENDALE 679

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Constant investigation has convinced us that Oakland Sensible Six Cars cost less to own, operate and maintain than any other automobiles built.

This statement applies to our closed as well as open models, due to the fact that advanced construction has eliminated all useless weight from the bodies of the former.

Owners of Oakland Sensible Sixes constantly report getting 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline. And mileages of 8,000 per set of tires are usual, while records of 12,000 miles are not infrequent. In fact, we are constantly receiving letters from Oakland owners telling us of tire mileage even more impressive. (The 32x4 tires are extra large for the weight carried.)

Touring Car and Roadster.....	\$1275 F. O. B. Glendale
Sedan and Coupe	1895 F. O. B. Glendale

Oakland Agency
MAX GREEN, Prop.

115 W. HARVARD ST.

PHONE GLENDALE 558

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

GRAMMAR GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

ate way splashed with bits of humor to which the audience made instant response with applause. In general his theme was "The Answer of the American Boy." He began by expressing his delight at having been chosen to make the address on such a splendid occasion adding that he had not expected the weather to warm up so. He then referred to the political weather in Germany where "those who started to conquer the world are realizing that the way of the transgressor is hard."

"We have worried a little," he said, "whether the Germans would sign. Of course they will sign, just where they have been told to sign, on the dotted line."

"They have seen that when the American boy answered to the call he did it in a way to prove that there is something in America besides the American dollar; that there is growing up in this nation a great body of men and women who are capable of governing themselves. The American boy is not perfect—but he is a better boy than his father was."

He then extended his congratulations to the class on finishing the work of the common schools of California adding that "if any boys and girls in California have had opportunities, the boys and girls of this class have had them." (Applause).

He declared he would not assure them they could all be presidents;

"but," said he, "there are in every one of you immortal capabilities and possibilities which you ought to try to realize and in doing so I hope you will have a good time." (Applause).

Mr. White congratulated himself upon the privilege allowed him by the trustees of presenting the diplomas to students with whom he has so long been associated that they are like members of his own family. He asked the privilege of turning his back upon the audience while he bestowed a word of farewell advice upon the class. Said he:

"The world demands today not just men and women, but educated men and women. The struggle through which we have just passed demonstrated that the trained mind and the trained hand are needed at all times by our country. We know the world needs educated people because the time has come when the world is to be ruled by its people. We know that Russia has fallen in collapse for lack of education. We know that America won what she did in the struggle because we are an educated people. Take as my last piece of advice: If you can, get all the education possible to be obtained from the high school, the college, the university, all the training the world has to give you. If you will do this I am sure the promise of success that we see in the work you have already accomplished is going to be amply fulfilled."

Following is a list of graduates:

Intermediate School

Andrew Andrews
Rosabelle Arnett
Richard Ball
Gordon Wesley Bartow
Stella Josephine Bellue
George Willis Bement
Harold Eugene Betz
Henry Blanchard
Earl Grey Boehm
Mary Ella Brooks
Laura Katherine Brock
Albert A. Bryant
Robert Buchanan
Robert William Burns
Edwin C. Burt
Charles John Burr
Florence Edith Busch
Gladys Butlin
Horatio Cotter Butts
Kathleen Louisa Campbell
Helen H. Carroll
Eugene Carter Clark
John Frederick Clark
Albert Stillman Chase
Harriet Frances Cline
Leatha Alberta Colton
Wesley Charles Coughran
Harry Crawford
Roland D. Current
Mary Louise Dair
Elizabeth Dinsmore
Alice Marie Domsler
Edith Dutcher
Frederick Carlyle Easley
Marguerite Mildred Eckles
Paul Edmonds
Ruth Adele Elliott
Olive Bell Emery
Alma Elizabeth Engle
Marion Eunice Farrand
Josephine Virginia Farnham
Alice Farrow
John Faries
Margaret Lenore Fenton
Calvin Sumner Foss
Isabel Hall Franklin
Marian Elizabeth Grey
James Detcheon Gonzales
Raymond T. Goss
Robert Eugene Haines
Harold W. Heacock
Ruth Head
Orrell Marie Hester
Esther Higby
Shirley C. Hitchcock
Marjorie J. Howard
Eugene French Hoy
Virginia Mae Holman
John Frederick Judd
William E. Kelly
Sam C. Kinch
George Arthur Kober
Carmen de Lara
Francis S. Lindley
Nellie Davis Lore
Verna Edith Grace McCall
Thomas Lane McClellan
Nancy Louise McFarland
Dorothy Alice McGinnis
Grace Elizabeth McComb
Alton Mattice
Eva Royetta Metcalf
Violet Esther Mock
Margaret Allison Morgan

Thomas Morgan
Doris Elizabeth Moyse
Pauline Neer
Frederick Harrison Newlin
George I. Noyes
Lois May Olmstead
George H. Page
Elva Mae Patten
Donald E. Patterson
Lee Lyman Payne
Opal Vivian Peck
Alice Archer Petty
Harvey Marshall Phillippi
Margaret Elizabeth Phillippi
Donaldson Phillips
Martha Alice Phillips
Reba Hilda Phillips
Leona Ruth Price
J. Robert Reid
Frank A. Richardson
David Riskin
Robert Walter Roach
Willard Roberts
Helen Robison
Marion Newcomb Rowley
George Louis Russ
Henry Edwin Sessler
Marjorie Sherman
Grace Siberell
Anna M. Smith
Arthur Lawrence Smith
Dorothy Lorraine Sparr
Robert L. Stanford
Louis E. Steele
Eula Barbara Stevenson
Ralph Edward Stockbridge
Genevieve Dorothy Straight
Lucille Meard Stubbs
Garnet Teel
Lucille Thompson
Bertha Marie Travis
Eloene Theodora Truitt
Louie E. Urquidez
William Raymond Walker
Ruth E. Watters
Cornelia Ercell Wilson
Ethel Marion Wilson
Charles Howard Wimmer
Charlotte Winsel
Kathlyn Roberta Witt
Alfred Woodill
Raymond Wolfe
John Grant Wright
Mildred Leon Wright
Frances Marie Wyman
Grace B. Yarbrough

Cerritos Avenue School

Dorothy Black
Eva B. Dixon
Elaine B. Francis
Mabel A. Gaarder
Clark Allen Jennings
Raymond G. Le Clercq
Louis J. Leitch
Leon J. Meyers
Frances Margaret Goldsborough
Allen Kassell Pollock
Margaret E. Richardson
Robert Meres Searle
Bryant Thompson Small
Gladys Genevieve Taliaferro
Frankie Wilkes
Hart Dudley Wilson

TIMELY TOPICS

AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GIVES OUT INTERESTING INFORMATION

For the purpose of supplying information on road conditions in the Yosemite National Park, the Automobile Club of Southern California is now maintaining a club crew and car in the Yosemite Valley at all times. This car is operated on the floor of the valley and sends a daily report to the club's branch offices in the south and to the headquarters touring bureau, stating the conditions of the roads in the Yosemite and the approaches to the valley. For those visiting in the valley, the crew will serve in answering questions on road data. This work is being carried on in co-operation with the office of Superintendent Lewis, of the National Park Service. The latest report received states that the roads on the floor of the valley are in excellent shape at present.

THE ROAD THAT JACK BUILT

This is the road that Jack built.

This is the farm that stood by the road that Jack built.

This is the cow with the crumpled horn, that fed on the grain and chewed the corn, on the farm that stood by the winding road, the excellent road that Jack built.

This is the farmer, no longer forlorn, that milked the cow with the crumpled horn, that ate the grass and that crunched the corn, and brought the farmer as sure as you're born, a wealth of shekles from milk that morn, because he could easily get it to town, on the cracker-jack road that Jack built.

This is the motor as fine as silk, that carried the farmer and cans of milk, to the folks that lived in the city flat, to feed the baby and also the cat, the milk of the cow with the crumpled horn, that mumbled the

grass and slavered the corn, and was milked by the farmer no longer forlorn, who reaped the cash as sure as you're born, because of the road that Jack built.

This is the voter the first of July, who will vote for the bonds as will you and I, to get more roads from Engineer Jack, who built the road with his usual knack, the road, that went by the wayside farm, and worked indeed like a magic charm, that caused the cow with the crumpled horn, to enrich the farmer as sure as you're born, by sending him on with his motor fast, to the city flats and the kids at last, to gather the dollars they paid him there, for the milk he brought, which was only fair, and all because he could reach their abode, along and over the well-oiled road, the superfine road, the smooth, hard road, the elegant road that Jack built.

HIGH COST OF BAD ROADS

We are wont to pride ourselves on our good roads in California, shutting our eyes to the fact that there are yet many miles of exceedingly rough stretches that are hardly fit for the old log wagon. The quick haul to market is a prime necessity in this land of continuous vegetable and fruit supplies, and anything that hinders this is bound to be very costly. The general manager of a big truck manufactory sums it all up briefly and clearly as follows: The high cost of bad roads reaches into the pocketbook of every man, woman and child throughout the country. Getting down to particulars, there is a 14-mile mud stretch of highway between Unity, Ohio, and Beaver Falls, Pa., on the Cleveland-Pittsburg Pike, that for rough going in inclement weather was about the average bad country road the world over. Right next-door to this bad stretch, as it were, there is a stretch of brick pavement from Salem, Ohio, to Unity on which trucks averaged about 16 miles an hour and 8 miles to the gallon of

gas, while on the bad stretch trucks averaged only two miles per hour and only 8-10 of a mile to the gallon of gas, or 7 hours to make this 14 miles. Our cost record on this run shows an increase for operation over the 14 miles, of \$24 above the cost for good road going. This extra charge includes supplies, driver's wages, gas, oil, tires, wear and tear, interest, depreciation, time lost and so on. Now 600 trucks a week were going through this section, and the total extra cost to the truck operators over a three-months period would amount to \$178,800. In other words, this amazing figure would be a total waste, for it represents the amount above the ordinary truck operating costs for good roads over a like number of miles. In the light of this conclusive evidence there is only one thing to do, and that is for the people of this country to vote "Yes" on all good-roads movements that will be placed before them at this year's elections.

SUNLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumstock and Harry's father came down from Palmdale Saturday and surprised Mrs. Cumstock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron. Harry says he has his well completed ready for the pump on his ranch. Now, take notice what Harry will raise for he never does things by halves. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Branstetter was taken suddenly ill while working on her ranch and was confined to her bed for several days, but is able to be out now.

C. B. Johnson left Saturday for Turlock to see his aged mother, who has been sick in bed for several months.

Mrs. Richard Hartraft is sick in the hospital in Los Angeles. Her mother, Mrs. Johnson, is taking care of the babies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Huse of Glendale, accompanied by their daughter, Ethel, of San Antonio, Texas, were guests of the George Huse family, Sunday.

George Huse went to Raymond, Madera county, Monday, in the interest of his real estate business.

Mrs. Allen Richardson has a new Studebaker car.

Mr. Delap, the forest ranger, made his trip to Mt. Gleason this week. His brother, Terrel, is taking care of the ranger station while he is away.

Walter Young, who has been the guest of George Huse for the past week, returned to Camp Kearny Monday, where he will resume his treatment in the hospital, in hopes of having his leg, which was badly shattered by a shrapnel in Argonne Forest October 4, 1918, straightened, so he can walk better.

A. D. Kirschman has purchased a Ford car.

Mrs. Hood spent Wednesday shopping in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed returned to their home in Los Angeles Wednesday after a two weeks' stay in Sunland.

Quite a number of the Sunland young people have joined the band at La Crescenta. Why not organize the Band at home and give Sunland the benefit of the music?

Some one, either by carelessness in throwing away a cigar or lighted match, set Mr. Horton's hedge on fire. The heat badly demoralized a row of his orange trees and scorched his garden. Smokers should be very careful in throwing down lighted matches even on the highway.

What about the Fourth of July? Is Sunland going to celebrate? Some one should get busy.

LA CRESCENTA

O. M. Jones of New Orleans has been the guest of his sister, Miss Clara Jones, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wetherbee spent all day Thursday as a holiday from business.

Frank Young sailed from San Francisco last week, bound for New York.

The Fusenat home is completed and the family will move in next week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dyer are occupying their own home after many months' absence from the Valley.

Miss Janet Culberson will be the guest of Mrs. E. N. Nettleton until school closes.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have gone to Montana for the next two months.

H. S. Bissell is making extensive repairs at the Hi Up ranch.

Mrs. B. F. Miller won the second prize, a silver medal, for the best

grade Nubian twin kids, and a special prize of a half grade, registered Nubian kid, offered by Miss Kraft, at the Goat Show in Los Angeles on Saturday last.

Provide a silver lining for the coming cloud. Buy War Savings Stamps.

Dance tonight at the schoolhouse. Admission 25 cents. A good time promised to all.

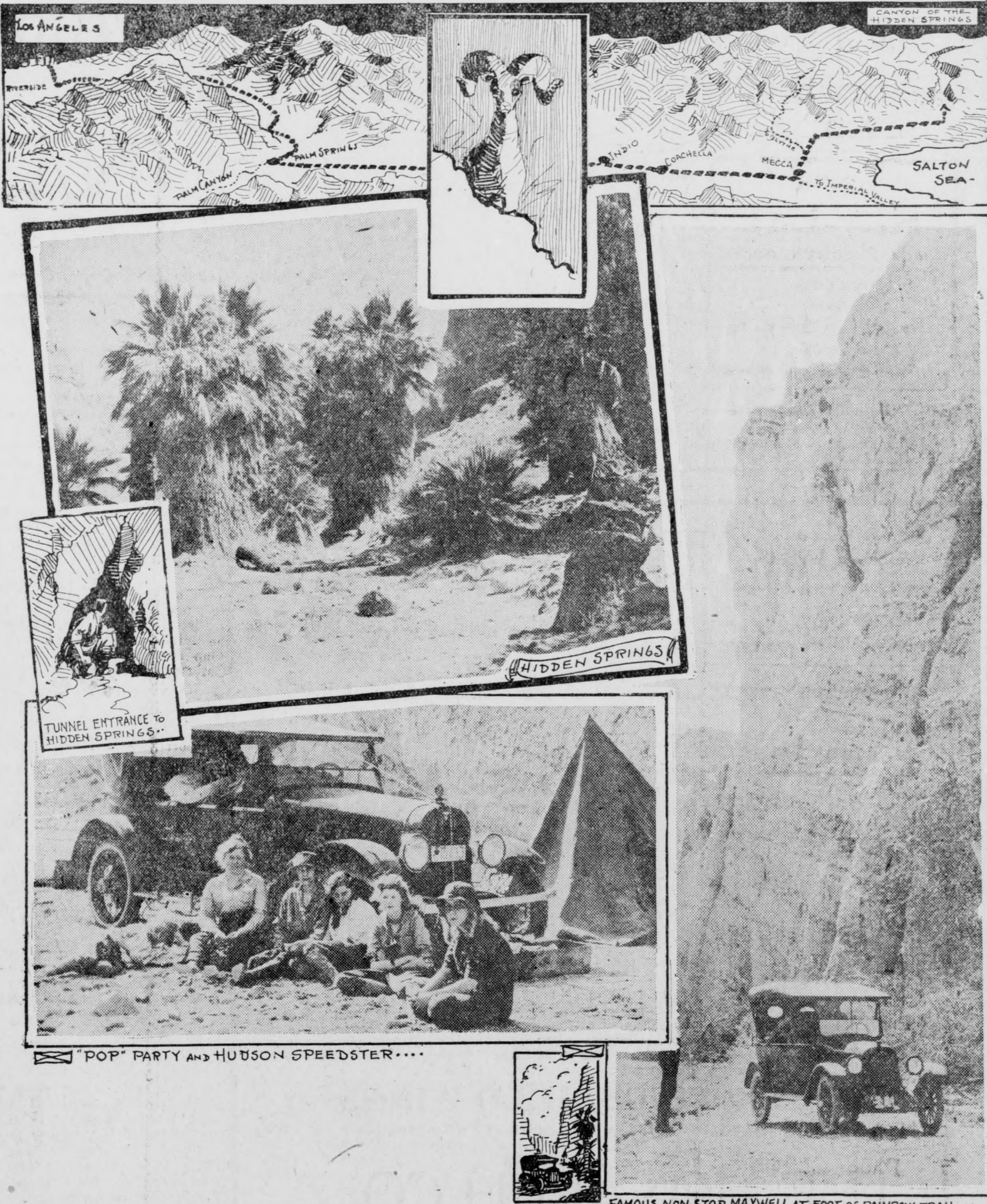
Steady saving keeps you on the road to prosperity and comfort. Keep your War Savings Stamps.

Election July 1st, Tuesday. Registered voters, take notice. Polls at the schoolhouse.

Picture show next Friday, 27th. A two-reel feature, "Come Here Corinne," a Pathe News, a Pathe Review and a comedy, "Before Breakfast." Children admitted free.

Graduation exercises will be held at the school auditorium Thursday, June 26th. Everybody is welcome.

School will close for the summer vacation on July 3rd.



Scenes in the mysterious and beautiful regions of the "Hidden Grottos" north of the Salton Sea. A wonderful scenic ride for the autoist who is seeking new thrills. Here it is that nature still holds sway

WALL PAPER

10c to \$15 Per Roll

Glendale Paint and Paper Company

J. F. KUNTZNER, Proprietor,
119 South Brand Blvd.
Tel. Gl. 855.



TONIGHT

CHARLES RAY

—IN—
"Greased Lightning"

ALSO A COMEDY
ALSO BRAY PICTOGRAPH
AND CARTOON COMEDY

TOMORROW

ANITA STEWART

—IN—
"A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE"

Also a good comedy.
2 Evening Shows—7:15 and 9
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Fanset
DYE WORKS
None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm.
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Phone 2045R11

DRINK
Kay-Lac
Genuine Bulgarian Buttermilk
FULL O' PEP
Made by
Glendale Creamery Co.
Phone Glendale 154

Thornycroft
Farm
HOSPITAL AND
SANITARIUM
Windsor Road and Adams St.
GLENDALE 70

Sunday
Chicken
Dinner

YAGER'S
CONFECTIONERY
111 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Gl. 1000.

CUT THIS OUT

It's worth a dollar at Isaac's Stu-
dio. 206 E. Broadway, Glendale.
246tf

Personals

Chas. W. Kent and Stanley Frentz arrived at home last evening from a two weeks' outing in Hemet.

Mrs. Oscar Whitaker and baby are spending a few weeks in the Imperial Valley with Mrs. Whitaker's parents.

Emerson Padelford, Paul Smith and Fred Wilson left after the Senior Farewell Dance Friday night for a week-end fishing trip.

E. J. Jackson, Overland agent, who took the body of his wife back to Bardolph, Ill., for burial three weeks ago, is expected back tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stoler of 330 West Colorado will attend the wedding of the latter's sister in the Hollywood Christian Church tomorrow evening.

Deag D. Dodd and wife of 353 Ivy are spending a few weeks in Kansas and Nebraska. Mr. Dodd is a clerk in the store of his father-in-law, S. W. Christy.

Allison Rathbun, who has been one of the Evening News carrier boys for several months past, goes to Imperial Valley today to do ranch work this summer.

J. W. Stauffacher of 721 Orange Grove avenue says his daughter, Mrs. Hanson Rogers, writes that she is now settled in her new home and likes Texas very much thus far.

Mrs. Napoleon LeBlanc of 1119 S. Glendale avenue was able to come up town this morning and was a caller on the Evening News. She has been quite ill for nearly a year.

Charles H. Henry of 1030 South Brand boulevard leaves today for Mineral county, Nevada, to close the sale of a gold, lead and silver mine which he owns there. He will be gone about a week.

Roy D. King has sold his home at 306 North Jackson and is cleaning house now preparatory to moving the first of July. Into the place they bought on Belmont, just above Wilson avenue and are remodeling.

Mrs. Edith Cummings of Grand Junction, Colorado, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cummings, at 179 South Adams street. She expects to go to San Francisco the first of the week to visit a son who lives there.

The next big social event to which young people are looking forward is the Alumni Dance, which will take place Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Miss Rebecca Gregg heads the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Art Dibbern entertained her card club last evening. It was a regular meeting of the club, but this was an extra special occasion as it included the celebration of Mr. Dibbern's 31st birthday. Elaborate refreshments were served to the 16 guests present. The Dibbern home is at 208 W. Lomita avenue.

A classified ad for the sale of a house was erroneously listed as "For Rent" by the Evening News recently and the lady who had ordered it in hurried to the office, and ordered a correction at once. She said six people came to rent her house before 6 o'clock that evening and one at 10 at night. Glendale is missing an opportunity in having no more good homes for rent. People are constantly advertising their desire to rent homes in Glendale, and they are nearly all solid citizens who would be a distinct asset to the city.

At the final assembly Thursday at Glendale Union High, the new constitution for the student body which has been under consideration was adopted after considerable discussion. Speeches were made by members of the retiring cabinet and by members of the cabinet-elect, and gold honor pins were bestowed for work upon the Stylus and the Explosion. The program included entertaining dialogue stunts by Clarence Ralston and Fred Weaver, and by Philip Wernette and John Worley, and a moving picture Harold Lloyd comedy. Last but not least was the awarding of the "G" letters for excellence in athletic work.

MR. AND MRS. DIBBERN ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern of Lomita avenue delightfully entertained Friday evening with four tables of cards. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow and white daisies and at the close of play a delicious two-course luncheon was served, followed by a few musical numbers by the hostess. By a queer coincidence the lady's and gentleman's prizes, a cut glass marmalade dish and silver pencil, were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce, while the consolation prizes, a toy auto and a doughnut cutter went to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherman. Those present besides the host and hostess were: Dr. and Mrs. Flint, Messrs. and Mesdames Lou Sherman, Albert Pearce, Bert Woodard, R. Angelica, Cameron Thom and James Endicott.

MASONIC NOTICE

Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., will confer the Second Degree Tuesday evening, June 24th, at 7:30. All Masons cordially invited.

ROY W. MASTERS, W. M.
A. W. TOWER, Sec.

Have the Vision!

This week I delivered to one of our Glendale citizens, whom you all know, a contract, which does more, I think, than any ever written for anything like the same cost.

This man and his wife are still under middle age, have several children and live in a modest home. If he should die "The Provident" will pay his wife \$200 a month AS LONG AS SHE LIVES, and if she should not survive 20 years, we will pay the full 20 years to the family.

If he lives for 20 years, he himself begins to draw \$200 a month and they will receive this to the end of his life and to the end of her life, and in any event, for 20 years. If he should die soon and she should live to be old, she might receive over \$100,000 in income!

This man is enjoying life the same as you are, but he has a vision of the future, and is making provision for his family and his own old age such as few men do. He already had about \$60,000 of life insurance before I sold him this.

Another of our well-known citizens has just applied for a \$100 a month policy of the same kind—Wise man!

You can SEAL the future years of your family and yourself in no way so surely and easily as with a "Survivorship Income Endowment."

Information and advice on all forms of life insurance in any company, cheerfully and freely given.

W. B. Kirk

539 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Spring at Sixth

Mrs. Eustace B. Moore of South Maryland avenue has been at Uplands in attendance on a Missionary Convention since last Tuesday and will not be home until Monday.

F. P. Wilkin, who recently sold his grocery business at 131 South Central avenue to C. E. Boss, is contemplating the erection of a neat little store building on the rear of a beautiful lot he owns at the corner of Louise and Doran, though he may not commence the work till fall.

At the Tropico Presbyterian Church an address will be made Sunday evening by Mrs. Kelley, a medical missionary who has spent many years in China. She is a very fine speaker and quite a brilliant woman. A week ago the blind preacher, Mr. Eshelman, occupied the same pulpit and gave a talk on the "Relation of Israel to the Nations."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster on South Maryland avenue was broken into in broad daylight one day this week while Mrs. Webster was attending her school and her husband his business in Los Angeles. Articles of jewelry and a small amount of money were taken and handsome silverware was left untouched.

PASTOR TO DISCUSS LOCAL ISSUES

At the Glendale Congregational Church, Central and Wilson avenues, Sunday evening, the pastor, Dr. Willisford, will speak on some local issues. As a prelude to his sermon on "The Greatness of Jesus," Dr. Willisford will speak on (1) "The Telephone Strike" and (2) "Has Glendale a Social and Industrial Conscience?" The pastor has been making a little investigation on the quiet and will tell some things which he learned. The speaker will have a few words to say about "Safety First" and "Thrifty and Saving." The United States Government is asking all pastors to speak on these last two topics.

SENIOR FAREWELL

"A splendid dance" is the report of the "Senior Farewell" as turned in by young people who were there to enjoy it. About seventy-five couples were present, practically all of the dancers of Union High and a jazz orchestra, headed by Leo Goode, furnished inspiring music. Between dances fruit punch was served.

The program opened with a grand march led by the class president, Fred Dodge, and Miss Catherine Sissons, and dancing continued until one o'clock.

Red roses, scarlet geraniums and ferns were employed in the decoration of the hall in deference to the class colors, red and green, and the same color scheme featured the pretty programs.

Several members of the High School faculty were present, the list including Miss Elda Eggert, one of the class teachers; Miss Lorbeer, Prof. Harry Howe accompanied by Mrs. Howe, and Principal George U. Moyse. Other patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. David Gregg and John Robert White.

The Seniors are feeling very happy over their function and greatly appreciate the way in which the school rallied to make their farewell dance the great success it proved to be.

Advertise it, or advertise it in the Evening News.

"A COWARDLY ACT"

Somebody poisoned my dog today. Though he never did anyone ill. And so he is through with his canine play.

And his waggly tail is still. No more shall I walk in the fields with him.

Along at my side to jog, And—I don't care if my eyes are dim—

Somebody poisoned my dog. He was homely, I know, as a dog could be,

And only a mongrel, too; But I loved the old fellow and he loved me.

As people and dogs may do, Nothing on earth could disturb his trust.

Or his love and faith befog, And now he lies here at my feet, in the dust—

Somebody poisoned my dog.

He crawled to my side and licked my hand,

And then with a gasp he died; And—though some people can't understand—

I patted his head—and cried. For it isn't funny to lose a friend

From off this earthly cog, And he was loyal unto the end—

Somebody poisoned my dog.

—Jack B. Wagon.

A PRIVATE SUMMER SCHOOL will be maintained at the Columbus Ave. School for pupils of 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Term, June 23d to August 1st. Call Gl. 186-W. 247t2

ICE DEPOT

Get it at the door. Save one-half the cost by delivering it yourself. 137 N. Maryland Ave. 247t6

EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY

Can supply a few more customers with Standard Grade A raw milk. All cows tuberculin tested. Phone Glendale 306. 163tf

LA CANADA

Rev. Evans, pastor of the La Canada Congregational Church, has purchased the Nyby property and expects to make his permanent home in La Canada. He has cabled the news to his wife who is across the water visiting her mother in England.

Miss Lulu Green will leave very soon to join her sister, Katherine, in Washington, D. C. She has recently received from a friend abroad two handsome and unique vases made from the melted guns of German artillery.

What Is Considered a First-Class Laundry?

Is it good appearing delivery equipment? "We have it." Is it drivers who are courteous and of good character? "We employ them."

Is it the plant which is kept sanitary and thoroughly clean? "We fill the bill."

Is it a plant equipped with a modern dry tumbler, press machines, and the latest in laundry machinery? "That's us."

Is it the plant that uses the highest priced soap and materials in washing? "We do it."

Is it the plant that is particular about the class of labor it employs, which makes every effort to get the best skilled workers? "We try to do it."

And last, but not least, the softness of our local water eliminates any necessity of artificial softening.

We wish to be modest, but we take pride in our local plant. Do you?

Glendale Laundry

TELEPHONE GLENDAL 1630
ARDEN AND COLUMBUS

If making any change let us figure on your needs. We will buy used furniture or take it in exchange on new. Our motto is Fair Dealing with everybody.

GLENDAL FURNITURE STORE

J. F. HARDEN, Proprietor
606-8 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 20-W

NOTICE OF DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the Political Code, notice is hereby given that an adjourned meeting of the qualified electors of Glendale City School District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will be held on the 23rd day of June, 1919, between the hours 8 p. m. and 12 p. m., at the Public School House, Intermediate School, in said School District, for the purpose of considering and instructing the Board of Trustees on the subject of calling a bond election to vote bonds for purchase of land and erection of buildings.

NETTIE C. BROWN,
Chairman of Meeting.

Dated June 12, 1919.
240-247

Advertise in Evening News.

WATCH YOUR FEET



DAVE CARNEY
A Graduate Practicedist
112 E. Broadway, Glendale

THE NEW SYSTEM OF BAKING

STARTING

TODAY

We Will Bake Our Goods Right
in the Store

COME IN AND SEE IT!

Cleanliness—OUR MOTTO—Quality

This Place is Licensed under the National System of Baking

THE BROADWAY BAKERY

HENRY WALSMAN, Prop.

116 W. BROADWAY

Phone Glendale 701

"Guarding Our Public Schools"

Suggested by the recent Commencement

Will be the subject of a sermon by the pastor, Chas. H. Scott

8:00 p. m., Sunday, June 22 — First Methodist Church

DID GLENDALE START A NATIONAL MOVEMENT?

"The First Prize of Life"

11:00 a. m., Sermon Subject

MRS. E. R. RIPLEY, Organist

MISS ISABELLE ISGRIG, Director

Best Music

Pipe Organ

Vested Choir

Sunday Services at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Kenwood and Wilson avenue. Chas. W. Scott, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The First Prize of Life."

8:00 p. m., Evening worship; sermon subject, "Guarding Our Public Schools," suggested by the recent Commencement. Did Glendale start a national movement? Has the school question been settled?

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., sermon; topic, "What If They Had Quit?"

7:00 p. m., Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m., sermon; topic, "The Greatness of Jesus." Extra, prelude to evening sermon, "The Telephone Strike," and "Has Glendale a Social and Industrial Conscience?" Church located at Central and Wilson avenues.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30.

Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Subject for June 22d, Corpus Christi Sunday, "The Bread of Life;" John 6, verse 59. Doors open for all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California avenues.

Sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, June 22d, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Automatic Force."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Sts. Clifford A. Cole, pastor.

9:30, Bible School, with classes for all ages. Graded lessons used in all departments below adult.

10:30, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor and communion service.

7:00, Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor.

8:00, Evening worship, song service, then sermon by the pastor on "Ezra, the Social Reformer."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilson avenue, corner Isabel.

Regular Sunday services:

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Roy Kent, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., worship with sermons by Rev. Eugene Haines.

7:00 p. m., Young People's meeting; Harry Chase, president.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week meeting for prayer and praise and Christian fellowship.

Everybody is cordially invited to all these services.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

1128 South Central avenue. H. S. Munger, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Christ Sent to the Stable."

Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Subject, "Neglect of Salvation."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m.

All will be made welcome.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland. Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor.

9:30, Sunday School; subject, "Love." John Esterly, Supt.

11:00, Morning worship; subject, "The Changing Times."

6:45, Endeavor; subject, "Toilers in India." Leader, Mrs. Mottern.

7:45, Evening service, "India Illustrated by 100 Slides." Since 1917 scarcely any rain has visited that great country. The worst famine in

ORDINANCE NUMBER 353

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF SYCAMORE CANYON ROAD IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the grade of Sycamore Canyon Road from the northwesterly prolongation across Sycamore Canyon Road of the southwesterly line of Tract No. 1449 as per map recorded in Book 18, Page 176 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles county, California, to a line drawn across said Sycamore Canyon Road three hundred eighty-one (381) feet southerly from and parallel with the south line of Windsor Road (formerly Ninth Street) in the city of Glendale be and the same is hereby established in accordance with the following elevations:

At points where the northerly and southerly lines of Sycamore Canyon Road are intersected by the northwesterly prolongation of the southwesterly line of said Tract No. 1449 the grade shall be respectively 644.93 and 645.60.

At a point on the southerly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 107.14 feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of Sinclair avenue and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 642.85.

At the intersection with Sinclair avenue

640.89 at the southeasterly corner, and

639.96 at the southwesterly corner.

At a point on the southerly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 41.31 feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of Sinclair avenue and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 639.20, and 639.20 at a point on the northerly line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Verdugo Road

615.35 at the northwesterly corner,

616.50 at the northeasterly corner, 616.50 at the southeasterly corner, and

615.35 at the southwesterly corner.

At a point on the southerly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 19.40 feet westerly from the southwest corner of Verdugo Road and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 615.02 and 615.02 at a point on the northerly line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with California avenue (formerly Second Street)

601.65 at the northwesterly corner, 602.22 at the northeasterly corner, 601.10 at the southeasterly corner, and

600.60 at the southwesterly corner.

At a point on the southeasterly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 153.80 feet southwesterly (measured on said southeasterly line) from the southeasterly corner of California avenue and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 593.19 and 593.36 at a point on the northwesterly line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Stanley avenue

595.47 at the northwesterly corner,

595.82 at the northeasterly corner, 594.90 at the southeasterly corner, and

594.53 at the southwesterly corner.

At a point on the southeasterly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 188.81 feet northeasterly (measured along said southeasterly line of Sycamore Canyon Road) from the northeasterly corner of Wilson avenue (formerly Third Street) and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 593.06 and 593.13 at a point on the northwesterly line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Wilson avenue

589.50 at the northwesterly corner,

589.74 at the northeasterly corner, 588.50 at the southeasterly corner, 588.30 at the southwesterly corner.

At a point on the easterly line of Sycamore Canyon Road 285.60 feet northerly from the northeast corner of Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 582.70 and 582.70 at a point on the westerly line opposite thereto.

At a point on the east line of Sycamore Canyon Road 100 feet north from the northeast corner of Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 579.45 and 579.45 at a point on the westerly line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Broadway

578.60 at the northwest corner, 578.60 at the northeast corner, 577.20 at the southeast corner, and

577.20 at the southwest corner.

At a point on the east line of Sycamore Canyon Road 100 feet south from the southeast corner of Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 574.40.

At the intersection with Harvard Street (formerly Fifth Street)

564.20 at the northwest corner, 564.20 at the northeast corner, 563.26 at the southeast corner, and

563.10 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Orange Grove avenue

558.33 at the northwest corner, 558.33 at the northeast corner, 557.27 at the southeast corner, and

557.27 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Colorado Street

552.50 at the northwest corner, 552.50 at the northeast corner, 551.40 at the southeast corner, 551.40 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Elk avenue (formerly Elrose Avenue)

544.24 at the northwest corner, and

543.32 at the southwest corner.

At a point on the east line 860.42 feet south from the southeast corner of Colorado Street and Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 535.60, and 535.60 at a point on the west line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Chestnut Street

533.89 at the northwest corner, and

535.38 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Eighth Street

528.76 at the northwest corner, and

528.25 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Windsor Road (formerly Ninth Street)

517.00 at the northwest corner, 517.00 at the northeast corner, 516.20 at the southeast corner, and

516.20 at the southwest corner.

At points where the east and west lines of Sycamore Canyon Road are intersected by a line drawn 331 feet southerly from and parallel with the south line of Windsor Road the grade shall be respectively 510.40 and 510.40.

That between these points the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of the street excepting that the points of intersection of the grade lines as above described, 100 feet north from the northeast corner of Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road and 100 feet south from the southeast corner of Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road shall be the points of intersection of tangents of parabolic vertical curves which shall extend respectively fifty feet north and south from said points of intersection and that said curves shall supplant the straight lines within said limits.

The grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane, are established on the property lines of the street, and refer to top of curb.

The profile of Sycamore Canyon Road designated and marked "Profile No. 738," on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale which more particularly exhibits the grade herein described is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and thereupon and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted this 19th day of June, 1919.

SEAL: FRANK L. MUHEMAN, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST: J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale, State of California) County of Los Angeles) ss

I, J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 19th day of June, 1919, by the following vote to-wit:

AYES: Henry, Jackson, Muhleman, Woodberry.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Shaw.

J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, June 19, 1919. 24711

No. 42866

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edna May Garner, also known as Edna Garner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edna May Garner, also known as Edna Garner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of his attorneys, Leonard Wilson and Dwight W. Stephenson, 722 Merchants National Bank Building in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 20, 1919.

WILLIAM MICHES, Administrator of the estate of Edna May Garner, also known as Edna Garner, deceased.

Leonard Wilson and Dwight W. Stephenson, Attorneys for Administrator.

First publication June 21, 1919. 24714Sat

LISTEN TO THIS

Do you want to get in on a high-class investment in an income business property in the heart of the Business District, where your investment will bring you 10 per cent. annually, besides getting the advantage of the increase in value of this boulevard frontage. This proposition is absolutely the best thing in town today, and will merit your investigation.

See Chas. W. Kent & Son, 131 S. Brand. 1831f

"WILL YOU REMEMBER?"

What will you remember, you men who have been discharged, of your service in the army?

The mud, say you? Or the cooties? Or the leg-wearing hikes with full pack up long hills that seemed to have no ending? Or the horse lines, where of grooming and stable cleaning there was no cessation, while generals, colonels and majors and captains inspected and poked and commanded? All the things that have made you join the "Never Again Club?" The drudgery, the pain, the days on short rations, the snarl of the exasperated first sergeant; the rasp in the voice of the officer who had to learn his job? The weeks when letters never came? The dull waiting for discharge when the game was over and yet they wouldn't let you catch the car for home?

All these fresh in your mind now and it seems to you that it will be fresh in your mind forever. Soldiers have thought that way at war's end since wars were—and that's a long, long time.

But it isn't so.

The years will pass and back in the home town, or countryside, work-a-day life will calm your thoughts and actions, until, of the period spent in uniform what your mind recalls will be the high lights of that time.

Off in the distance some summer's dusk you will hear the high, clear notes of the bugle: "Come all who are able and go to the stable and give the horses some corn-n!"—and back will flood four memories of comrades' cheery voices, smoke of the camp fires, fragrance of bacon and coffee, neighs of horses that weren't such poor plugs after all, the creak of leather and clank of accoutrements as "a damn good outfit" took the road; the songs that went up from the marching columns, the songs of home that soldiers sing when they are headed the other way; the silence and mystery of the first night on outpost "in the presence of the enemy;" the poignant thrill that came from the first whine of a hostile bullet over your head; the suspense of the last minute before you went "Over the Top;" the great exhilaration of the successful entry into "Jerry's trenches;" the way you wriggled into your uniform and grinned the sheepish grin when the "K. O." stopped before you one day and said: "That's good work, corporal, good work!"—and the lump that came in your throat and the tingling in your eyelids when "To the Colors" sounded the last evening before demobilization and the steady ranks stood for the last time together as soldiers of the great war.

You will again see the way the "top" used to twist his face when he yelped "Fa-in!" and your chuckle at the recollection of how you and your bunkie put it over on the M. P.'s that day in "Paree" (or was it at Kearny) and you will sigh over the memory of the many girls you met in your travels (keeping the sighs to yourself).

Then you will tell the Mrs. you have to go to town and you will crank the old Ford and presently you will be looking in at the recruiting office or postoffice for somebody else who wore the uniform with you in '18—and you will "tell the tales of old" until the "wee small hours."

You will get home late and wife will say, "William! don't you know the war is over?"

It wasn't such a bad old army after all! Was it?

No. 42858

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Wells, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of James H. Wells, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys-at-Law, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring Streets, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, June 19, 1919.

F. H. VESPER, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Wells, Deceased.

Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

First publication June 21, 1919. 24714Sat



A THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY RANGE

THE DOMESTIC

SEE THIS MODEL AT OUR DISPLAY ROOM

Southern California Gas Company

112 W. Broadway
GLENDALE 714

GERALD E. PAGE

106 FRANKLIN COURT

All Kinds of

WELDING, BRAZING AND RADIATOR REPAIRING.

Tube Work a Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

First Street east of Glendale Ave., off of Broadway.

NOTARY PUBLIC

We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.

Also Insurance at same rate for 20 years past.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

THIS IS THE MONTH

WHEN

A new chapter in life's history opens.

After he has said

"Will You?"

And she has said

"Yes,"

leave the floral worries

to the

Glendale Plant and Floral Co.

124 S. BRAND.

Phone Glendale 1030.

CALL THE

Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.

Office 120 E. Laurel Street

For prompt, efficient service and

right prices

Phone Glendale 262-W.

TIRES

GOODYEAR UNITED STATES RACINE

3500 Mile Guaranteed Retreads. Everything for the Automobile.

THE MONARCH COMPANY

Tel. 679. 121 S. Brand

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 853.

TRY US—WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS